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It was such a victory as they could not afford to gain again, and they were related when the long fight was over to follow their wives and little ones to the continuous on the Carlista, Several officers suspected of favoring Alfonso; arrested at them to this day, preserving more carefully and purely the history of their forelathers than their skill or wisdom. It was from one of their old men that this traditional streets was obtained.

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Grand is the leisure of the earth She gives her happy myriads birth, And after harvest fears not death, But goes to sleep in snow-wreaths Dred is the leisure up above. The while He sits whose name is Lo And waits, as Nosh did the dove,

down to the humblest private, have very General, to an editor of the Constitu-

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age tickets at lowest rates, july 4-dly losses and embarrassments of the past, We run twenty five plows last year, and nade over 200 bales of cotton, 5,000 oushels of corn, and killed forty-eight good hogs. We hope to do more this year. and I am thankful to be able to add that my outlook is now very cheerful. \* \* member me kindly to my friends, Col. M. COCHRAN, General Land Agent,
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LITTLE TINA, or, What the Tea LITTLE TINA, or, What the Tea Kettle said, is a very sweet story. Let no one fail to read it and treasure up the excellent moral taught so beautifully by the words and the life of Nora, the noble hearted Irish girl. CAPITOL LODGE, No. 60, meets every
Thursday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall,
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G. H. GILBREATH, Secretary. hearted Irish girl.

SCHILLER LODGE, (German) No. 76 meets every Monday night, in Knight of Pythias Hall, Peachtree street

Mos\*s Adler, Secretary. s out. The most noticeable features of the month was very low temperature, especially in the northern states; an MOSTS ADLER, Sceretary.

MPIRE ENCAMPMENT, No 12, meet the 2d and 4th Wednesday nights it each month, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marieta street.

J. A. GRAMLING, C. P. W. R. BARROW, Scribe. 780. The average rain-fall was 5.52 inches. The big storms in the last week of price. of the month are attributed to a conflict between the cold northerly winds of a high barometer, and the warm southerly winds of the gulf. The people of Chat-tanooga now know what filled their city with water.

THE review of Treasurer Jones' de fence ought never to have been called forth. Sadly mistaken judgment, or fool ish friends, have done the treasurer irreish friends, have done the treasurer irreparable harm. If he had submitted, in a the legislature, it would have been well for him and his popularity. The resolutions, passed unanimously by the representatives of the people, and approved by the governor of the state, were the joint product of duty to the people and

A splentid summer record.

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Cotton-Volume III-No. 29.

compared with 67,000 last year, and 75,000 the year before. It is likely the receipts for next week will be about 45,000 bales, compared with 63,000 last year and 55,000 the year before, and the receipts at the interior towns 8,000 bales, compared with 13,000 last year and 11,000 the year before.

The thermometer has averaged 63 degrees at noon; clear and pleasant five days; warm and rainy two days. Rainfall for the week 56 of an inch. The same week last year the thernometer was 58 degrees at noon; clear and pleasant three days; warm and rainy four days. Rain fall for the week 4 inches. The same week year before last the thermombravely as he fought he has gone to eter was 68 degrees at noon; clear and pleasant six days. Rain-fall for the week 1.10 of an inch. The weather for some ATLANTA MARKET.

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The receipts at this point are running larger than for the two years past at this time, and are likely to be 63,750 for the

The daily receipts at all ports for the next week for the past four years, are as follows: 1871 1873 1873

78,310 40,195 55,568 63,026 Old Probabilities' review for February Decrease from last week. 26,000 1,000 19,000 3,000

NEW YORK This market has been steady and dull especially in the northern states; an excess of rain in the gulf states and in Tennessee; severe storms, tornadoes and floods, and an ice-blockade on the Atlantic coast that has not been equalled since the coast that has not been exceed and on the states and in the smarket has been steady and outlier than the coast of the coast that has not been steady and outlier than the small sales both for spot and contract cotton. The receipts are running very small, and gold has risen quite fast. Both of these influences would make the market has been steady and outlier than the small sales both for spot and contract cotton. The receipts are running very small, and gold has risen quite fast. Both of these influences would make the market better, if all other circumstances were favorable. The lacts controlling the control of the con were favorable. The facts controlling the market we will give under the head LIVERPOOL

This market has been quiet, with si sales; no change in the price. With the present scale of the American receipts, it is not likely this market will decline but very little, if any at all. BOMBAY, INDIA. The following are the figures for the

1875, 1874, 1873,

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We have made many inquires abo the quantity of fertilizers to be used this year, and find that farmers as a rule are convinced that on all their lands and also in the more northern belt of the cotton region the land to the land with

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LITTLE TINA

The teakettle was humming somethin that sounded like this, and startled Nora who was half asleep by the fire: "Puff, puff, puff, steam, steam, steam!
Wake, little maiden, out of your dream
There's a beggar at the door.
Steam, steam, puff, puff puff!
On the table there's supper enough "Dear me !" said she to herself, "I did

telling a story."

But no, for sure enough, when she opened the door, there sat a forlorn little being on the step, with white hair that looked like thistle-down, and so long and tangled that it hid her face entirely. All and a bit of ragged old cloak; and, as she

v rags!"
"Come in and warm yourself, won't you?" said she, half afraid of the weigh little object.

The child arcse without a word and followed her into the room. Nora placfollowed her into the room. Nora plac-ed her seat near the fire, and she spread out her tiny purple hands to catch the heat with an air ofgreat satisfaction. "I wonder if the taykettle conjured her up, sure," thought Nora, "She might be a steam sprite, if there do be any such, but indade I never heard of the like," She was the possessor of a learned vol-

with the aunt ?" "She said that she was going to Heav-

"She said that she was going to Heaved, but they took her away in a box. I suppose they carried her there, though they didn't go up when I saw them. She was sick, O such a long time! and I wanted her to go, because she said that she shouldn't be sick any more, but be here to go, and the little thing. "And the aunt is a cruel thafe of a woman, and sinds ye out a begging, with your poor bits of toes to the ground, in weather like this. You shall stay with me to night. We're poor enough oursels, me mother and I. Me mother lives out in a hotel. She used to be cook, and

made the lots o' money; but then she got sick, being over the fire so much, and now she only helps the cook, and does fittle odd jobs, and little wages she gets. I worruk, too. I'm cash girl at Haberly's, and with what we both sarrun, we have taken with the sheeps with the state of the sheeps. ny s, and with what we obth eartin, we got along. Me mother she sleeps with me nights, and to night, coz'tis Saturday night, she's coming to supper. It's her Pm kaping the table for."

"Will she like to have me here?" said

"Whativer shall I do for her?" said

She was the possessor of a learned volume which went very deeply into fairy lore; but it did not mention anything of the kind.

"Where do you live, sure? Did ye get lost, poor little thni?" she questioned the child.

"I live down by the wharf, and I didn't get lost, poly a dog stole, my has a little from the head, and p'rhaps a bit of hot tay, if I could make her drink a bit of hot tay, if I could make her drink

what's yer name, thin?" said Nora,

"What's yer name, thin?" said Nora,

"I live down by the fire to think what she could do to help the little

"Tina." Said

snother one of its sage sayings in rhyme. The steam was pouring in a flood out of its crooked nose, and it sang along in this

what to do for the child!" Nora started to her feet in a moment. doctor, sure nough. Why did she not

think of it before? She was so unused to sickness that, with all her thoughtfulness, the idea of calling a doctor never entered her mind.

"I'll run for one this instant," she said.

"I've got \$2 iv me own, that I was saving for the boots, but it is better to let me feet go bare than to let Tina be moaning in illness. I'm much obliged to you taykettle, and sure I'll always be after asking advice of you. You're as good as gould." And she made a little courtesy, that was not mockery, by any people all the morning, and the difference avenues leading to the river were choke with vehicles and pedestrians, and The Railroad Pool. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] CINCINNATI, March 20.—At the an-nual convention of the general ticket and passenger agents' association, representa-tives of all the important roads except courtesy, that was not mockery, by any means, to the homely household god; for if there ever was a fairy, she believed the Baltimore and Ohio were present. The following officers were elected: President, D. M. Boyd, Jr., of the Pennaylvania railroad; vice-president, C. C. Atmore, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad; secretary, Samuel Powell, of the Chicago, Burtington and Quincy railroad. "Sure she will. Me mother has the kind heart. Don't you fear, me dear. How could anybody shut the door on the likes o' you? You looks a hit fairy."

Just then the door opened, and a woman with a kind face, very like Nora's, entered the room.

"Here's me mother," said Nora springing up gladly. "Mother, see what a nice little company? I've got. Frontier Fights in China.

(By telegraph to The Constitution.) CALCUTTA, March 20.—The government expedition to survey western China, arrived at Rangoon. An attack on it was made by the Chinese frontier officials. Twenty Chinamen were killed, and many wounded. Communication with China on the frontier has been stopped by large bands of armed men. The King of Burman executing tour thousand the conditions to the control of the c e sending four thousand troops to the

The company yielded to the demands of the miners, and the men resumed work

Vasquez Hanged.

when she went begging were already like a dream.

"It's onlikely that that spalpeen iv a woman she calls annty is any relative of hers," said Mrs. Murphy, as she watched her while she was skeeping that night. "Mind, Nora, that child has gentle blook children to send a begging, bad 'cess to them! The mother's weepin' for the poor lamb now, I doubt not."

"Ah, mother, we will niver let her go back to the likes iv her, will we? Didn't the good praste say as how the good saiuts would give back all a body spent to meet to recognize any time, and did not seem to recognize any one, she would have no one to wait on her but Nora's hand was the four the total have no one to wait on her but Nora's hand was the lut. Nora, Nora's hand was the lut. Nora's nother late. Nora's very presence seemed to quiet her. When she was able to be moved to the lut. Nora's nother late. Nora's very presence seemed to quiet her. When she was able to be moved to the lut. Nora's nother late. Nora's very presence seemed to quiet her. When she was able to be moved to the lut. Nora's nother late. Nora's very presence seemed to quiet her. Nora's very presence seemed

"Ah, mother, we will miver let her go back to the likes iv her, will we?. Didn't the good praste say as how the good saints would give back all a body spent in deeds o' charity."

"But, me dear, how are you iver going to provide for another? Aren't your own poor bits of toes almost out of the ould shoes now? And when will ye be able to buy another pair? Coal is so dear and there is so much spint in this weather. Then I want you to go to the school and get a bit o' larnin' and not grow up in such haythen ignorance."

"But.I don't want to go to school," said. Nora; "I can read now. I'd a hape rather kake Tina."

Poor little Tina! she was really very it little. All night she tossed and moaned in her sleep, and in the morning she could hardly lift her head from the pillow. Mrs. Murphy did all she could for her before she went to her work, and Nora; almost broken-hearted that she ment, almost broken-hearted that she ment, almost broken-hearted that she more in the store she would be sure begins on Monday morning, and if she did not go to the store she would be sure begins on Monday morning, and if she did not go to the store she would be sure to lose her place. Then what would become of her little friend?

When she came home at noon she found and strange, and she talked incoherent-ly. "Whativer shall I do for her?" said your which said the favir. The sex and cheristance? Quat the Republican Caucus in Disgust.

Republican Caucus in Disgust. (By Telegraph to The Constitution 1 Washington, March 20.—In the senthis morning after reading of the journal, the senate by a vote of 28 years to 25 nays took up the resolution of Frelinghuysen, approving the action of the president in Louisiana affairs, and offered the following substitute agreed upon in caucus.

upon in caucus.

Resolved, That the action of the pre dent in protecting the government i Louisiana, of which William P. Kellog is executive, and the people of that stat-against domestic violence, and enforcin against domestic violence, and enforcing the laws of the United States is approved. Motion to go into executive session de-feated. Motion to postpone to Decem-ber defeated and a prolongation of the session certain. Christiancy and Robert-son have abandoned the caucus.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Indemnification Asked.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Berlin, March 20.—The frigate Ari-adne has been ordered to Swatora to sup-port the demand for indemnification for plundering the bark Furst Bismarck.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.

The Centennial

[By telegraph to the Constitution,]

Soldiers in Cuba.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution,]

(By telegraph to The Constitution.) London, March 20-The annual int niversity beat race took place over the asual course on the Thames this afteraction, resulted in easy victory for the Dxford crew.

The weather was favorable for the PASSENGER TRAIN EASTWARD. boat race, though rather cold. The betting during the morning was three to one on the Oxford crew. The banks of the Thames were lined with rows of the Chames were lined with rows of the Chame

PASSENGER TRAIN WESTWARD.

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Sargents. 6 24 p m 6 25 p m

Whitesburg. 6 46 p m 6 25 p m

Carrollton. 7 51 p m 6 25 p m

A J WHITE, Pres. and Supt.,

G. J. FOREACRE, Supt.,

decl1—dtr C. R. R. (A. D.)

Memohis and Charleston R. R. MEMPHIS, TENN., OCT. 15, 1874.

NOTICE. MR. AKERS having resigned as agent of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad at Atlanta, Mr. T. G. GARRETT has been ap-pointed as his successor. Planters and others desiring information in

regard to transportation of hands from that section, may get reliable information by calling on or addressing T. G. GARRETT,
Passenger Agent, Atlanta, tra.
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General Superintendent. octils dif

BANGOR, March 20.—At the Bangor election, on yesterday, F. M. Houghton, democrat, was elected by 89 majority. The republicans have a majority in the the joint committee. TEXAS Lone Star Route!

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[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
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COLUMBUS, March 20.—It now appears that the troubles with the miners was at

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The bandit Vasquez, was executed at San Jose yesterday. No attempt at rescue was made, though it was feared. He asserted his innocence of the cime of murder, but acknowledged the justice of his fate for having been the leader of a murderous general.

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Armens.—Grading on the Clarkesville division of the North-eastern railroad, has been preceeding satisfactory. The election of county officers in the new county of Oconee, occurs on the 7th of April.—Watchman. MARIETTA.—Many new-comers are buying property and locating in Marietta.—Our city is gradually growing, and increasing in substantial wealth.—The work on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad is progressing very well.—Journal.

Those were eventful years, for O'Connel was in the height of his power. In 1845 Mr. Mitchell began his journalistic caimflar subject to those in his nov-restern life. The p'ay will, when reer, which he pursued as steadily ever afterwards as revolutionary struggles completed, be put upon the boards of a first-class theatre in New York. Mr. Harte would permit. In 1847, he founded the writing another novel, which will be "United Irishman;" but his fearless pen soon brought upon it the anger of the British government. His articles, which were the essence of revolution, led to the For some time past he has been le stry, but is now hard at work suppression of that journal after an existence of only three months, and a sen-tence of expatriation for fourteen years. He was deported to Australia, where he remained until 1854, when he resigned

November, 1854.

ure were devoted to the cause.

We know very little of his life since

which he hastened, in company with his

son, to contest. There was no contest,

however, for all the county, and all the

him, had he lived, and he would have

work, and the noble soul is off duty for,

Gardening.

that the readers of THE CONSTITUTION

may have the benefit of it in its entirety.

we present it, and for the first time the

public have it complete. We trust that

it will be found interesting by all, what

THE Camilla Enterprise think Its please

this prove true or not Camilla and the

valids from the north. Thomasville i

the latter became dissatisfied the other day, and advertised anonymously for a parner with \$50,000 capital. One reply was re-ceived to the alvertisement, and a correa-re-pondence ensued. At last the parties at, and the man who answered the adver-ement proved to be the advertise;'s partbut failing health soon induced him to

the war he edited the Richmond Dis Vany peop e have been frozen to death--out loor laborers, school children, travelers be-Confederate service, and the utmost efforts of his generous, warm-hearted na-

will rival in brilliancy and richness the the war, except that he has spent most official costume which Cardinal McCloskey of his time in or near New York, engagofficial costume which can be used to be use public in the magnificent scarlet dress and hat belonging to his new station will be looked for with curiosity, and will certainly create a sensation. Cardinal Wiseman

when he went back to England after his elevation, took with him from Rome a genuine cardinal s coach, of the pattern of teenth century, with a superbly lacquered scarlet body, and trappings scarcely less dazzling and cumbrous than ed that the Queen would have pardoned those of the lord mayor's carriage itself, that wonder and delight of the city ragamuffins in England, and of the cadauds in Parls. If Cardinal McCloskey sets up an establishment of this kind, we hope he will have the coach made in this country. His waged, in one form or another, all his life. But the brilliant brain was spared that hat, we suppose, must be imported. Sc. Has it come to this? We read in a

straight-out republican paper: "Strangers visiting Washington are amazed to see the use to which the galleries in the capitol are put by lazy, vermin-covered, drunken ne-MA groes. These wretched beings make ounging place of the senate chamber and the house of representatives, and come in out of the streets to sleep in the galleries, It is all very well to maintain the rule that the people shall be able to hear their repre-sentatives debate, but it is a little too much o have the capitol turned into a free lodging house for paupers. There ought at are either drunk or repulsively dirty to en-ter the galleries. If this were done, de-cent people could frequent the galleries without the danger of having to sit next to ant village is destined to be an impor hard on "our dear friends," the

Colorado has only 39,000 inha derable part of the small popul - beginning to receive annually some of tion is strictly transient. This part is these birds of passage, and Camilla also ready to depart, carpet-bag in hand, extends to them a cordial invitation. whenever fickle fortune does not smile
t) suit them. There are very few women
and children in the new state, and no
claim can, in short, be urged, in behalf of
the fledgling sovereignty, upon which
a just demand to admission as the equal in
many respects of the older and more
populous states of the union, could be
based. Why, then, was it admitted?
What did Mr. Morton and
his fellow schemers really have

The same state of the dim wood, and is heard
in the tuneful voices of birds.

The same state in the bosom of a pine
forest, whose timbers emit no poison to
the surrounding atmosphere. A porous
soil soon drinks up the heavy rains that
fall—and yet not many miles of, within
any direction, bright and deep lakelets
abound in fish and attract to their romantic shores the sport-loving and the admires of nature. The latter seen
not only in her sparkling waters, but in
her 'aisles of the dim wood,' and is heard
in the tuneful voices of birds. fellow schemers really have view when they pushed the rotten-borough bill through congress!

a majority last year in all the districts

THE senatorial excursion to Mexico continues to attract attention. Vice-President Wilson and senators Cameron, They wanted two more radical senators, it is true; but that does not satisfactorily Morton, Anthony, Chandler, Morrill, of explain the great anxiety of the third-term party for the admission of Colorado. Maine, Ransom, Gordon, Dennis, Allison and Clayton, have already, it is said, The real reason, the influence that "secured berths." A small army of backed the bill through thick and thin Pennsylvania railway officials and their related not to a re-inforcement of the friends are also going. The Nashville wavering republican ranks in the senate Union & American rather unkindly says: chamber, but to a probable feature of the "There is no predicting the result of the next presidential contest. The advocates foray. The map of North America may of the Colorado bill believe that an elecbe reconstructed and Mexico wholly or partially wiped out by an easy going der the constitution to the house of representatives. The democrats have seventy majority in that body, but in an

ion for president this is almost dissipated by the fact that each state has but one vote. The admission of Colorado would require twenty states to elect, that number being najority of thirty eight. The elections last fall gave the democracy control of just that number, namely: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Alt. Line receiver very properly decline North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louto invest any more money in that way. isiana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, TenThe latter now refuses to forward freight.
The latter now refuses to forward freight.
The latter now refuses to forward freight. Dregon. But unfortunately a democharges are paid. This seems to be the F. Allen, died, and his district is usually only remedy that can be applied, alcarried by the republicans by a large ma-

though it leads to the serious incon-venience of many individuals.

The Rome Commercial is still hopeful of a ballority. If a republican should be chosen, vote of New York would be that an equitable compromise of that that an equitable compromise of that that an equitable compromise of that city's bonded debt will be made. The swept" this juncture the republicans "swept" pending propositions would reduce the debt to \$270,000, including the water New Hampshire in such a peculiar way that a majority of its congressional delebonds. By redeeming the latter with the gation was transferred to the democrate water-works, the debt would be reduced and thus we still have a bare and slender to \$167,000, which amount the city car majority left. But as the votes of Oreeasily handle and eventually pay. A and faithfulness of two men, this major-ity has been rendered decidedly uncer-

urged by the Commercial,
THE Athens, Tennessee, Post says tha republicans failed to carry two out of "since the late washing rains we have three of the districts in New Hampshire, and thus their deep laid plans
came to naught. They planned well,
but the people did not fill the bill.

of one of the water spouts, which carmonth. In the last congress the democexpects to average five dollars a day throughout the summer and fall."

WE are glad to hear that Gen. Marcus

J. Wright a well known Copfederat officer, who was, for a considerable time His new resition makes him an adjutant-general, with the rank and pay of a col-onel of artillery in the Egyptian army.

The national grange is in clover. It received last year \$179,000 for charters, feet, etc., and should do, and is doing, a grant good with this large amount of money. The translation is so large the translation is so large that the large amount of the control of the control

anded, the people of Tipperary had rerliament without a disenting vote; and when the house of 48 miles above Augusta, yesterday abo commons refused to seat him, and issued a writ for a new election, Tipperary oad line being blown down we sto und working order to Barnett. At last acco jority, the opposition votes being con-But Mr. Mitchel was sixty years old, and the excitement proved too much for his waning strength. He did not regain Our information is that the storm king waning strength. He did not regain health after he landed, and it was

ravaged that section with fearful and re-lentless power. Such was the force and fury of the wind that atigue that he appeared on the husting EVERY HOUSE IN TOW Mr. Mitchel was born in Derry, where

was blown down except one. The air was filled with the flying timbers, creating con ated. He was graduated at Trinity college, Dublin, in 1896; and then he stud-led law, which he practiced six years. The office of the telegraph was blown

> OPERATOR INJURED. We could not ascertain whether mo

lives were lost, but our information is the MR. THOMAS GEESLING WAS KILLED by the blowing over of a car loaded with guane upon him, crushing him into a shape less mass. Mr. Geeseling was watchman at that point, and had just recovered from an The

DOWNROLD BANKRNAD TRACK was covered with the debris of the build ings, and the overturned car. We are satis his parol, and effected his escape. He fled that Mr. Newnan Hicks, with his ac anded in New York on the 29th day of customed energy, has cleared the track by There he established a weekly paper,

On the East Tennessee Road. BRIDGE WASHED AWAY. remove to Knoxville, where he pub-We are informed that the Hiwas ished the "Southern Citizen." During on the East Tennessee, Georgia & Virginia railroad has been washed away. This tim patch; and throughout the whole course it is stated the entire bridge was swept away of the terrible struggle he was as stead- by the raging flood.

[By Associated Press.] fast and zealous a friend of the south Augusta, March 20 .- A fearfully tructive tornado passed over here this of his sons were killed in the afternoon. The city, being situated in a basin, was protected by surrounding hills from the fury of the storm. The rainfall, accompanied by hall, was unprecedentedly heavy. Several towns in the interior sufthe war, except that he has spent most fered severely in loss of life and property At Camak, on the Georgia railroad, houses were blown down, Thomas Geesling killed, and several although his sentence was in full effect, he was not molested. Through the reswounded. Near Thomson, forty miles from Augusta, a large amo property was destroyed and several persons killed. At Appling, in Columbia county, ignation of one of the representatives of Tipperary, a vacancy was created, the destruction of property is reported to be great. Several persons reported killed and many wounded. At Aiken the Catholic church was completely destroyed; and telcountry, were his friends. It is supposfrom the country are confused and contra dictory as to the extent of damage done aken his seat to continue the battle for and number of lives lost; but there seems liberty and self-government that he had to be no doubt but that the storm was fear fully destructive, surpassing in extent and for many years.

IMPUDENT BILL KING. He Turns up in Washington and We give this morning the admirable

Seeks to Control Patronage. address of Mr. R. H. Hardaway on gar ming. A note from him states that he Washington Correspondent N. Y. Tridid not deliver it in full before the agri bune, 15th.]

cultural convention at Thomasville, and The object of Wm S. King's visit Vashington, has at last been disclosed. on after the arrival in this city a week sired to have the present postmaster at Minneapolis removed and one of his ur readers will peruse it carefully, for postmaster general did not seem to re-ceive the announcement as Mr. King thought he ought to, he added by way of explanation, that he was the member of congress-elect from the Minneapolis

rest of Mitchell county, says the Enterprise, can fall back upon their salubrity leave town to night or to morrow, and that he had promised Mr. King to ar-range for an interview with General Grant before his departure. At this point Mr. King broke in, and said that Grent before his departure. At this point Mr. King broke in, and said that he desired to know whether he was to be recognized or not. Mr. Jewell, who had taken no part in the conversation, turned around and said that he supposed that remark was intended for him. "Yes," Mr. King said; he thought it was really not the conversion said; "Yes," Mr. King said; he thought it was well enough to have the question settled at once, since it had been left open at their last interview. Mr. Jewell said he would relieve the president of all embarrassment in regard to the matter by deciding that no change should be made in the Minneapolis postoffice at present.

At this point Mr. King beame greatly excited. He said he knew that he had been lied about, willified, abused; but that he would yet be vindicated. He had an inward consciousness of his own honor and purity, and he would come out all right. The president very quietly suggested: "But, Mr. King, the legislature of your state has indicted you." Mr. King replied that the members of the legislature were all a set of scoundrels and liars, etc., with some profane adjectives; and repeated that he

war, with plenty of stealages, which is the last trump left a desperate party with a military president."

THE Air-Line, and Greenville and Columbia railroads are in a muddle, which leads to an accumulation of freight at Greenville, and to trouble and delay along the line of the two roads. As we understand the difficulty, the Air-Line people are entirely right. The Columbia company already owes them about \$17,000 for freight transported, and the line of the two roads. As the last that he went by advice of his counsel. Mr. Jewell did not consider this a sufficient excuse for such an act, and told him so. The conversation continued some time, Mr. Jewell remaining as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing and the was innocent, and that he would prove it. Mr. Jewell said that when Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell would consider the subject of allowing Mr. King was vindicated he (Mr. Jewell as firm as a rock, and Mr. King growing more and more excited in his protestations of his innocence and his arguments that he ought to tout of the patronage of his district. At last, when a dozen or more people had gathered on the street to listen. Mr. Jewell said that neither the place nor the time was a proper one for such a discussion, and the interview closed. The Minneapolis postmaster

will not be removed.

Washington News. By Telegraph to The Constitution.

Washington, March 20,—The court of claims has adjourned to the 28th of

The democratic sensions in caucus his evening resolved not to consent to having any time fixed for a vote on the resolution approving of the president's action in recognizing Kellogg's government, though they also agreed not to offer any factious opposition to it, but to insist upon debating it to the extent they might deem proper.

The senate is still in assion, Kernan of New York is speaking. No speech has been made by any republi

The debate in the typing Johnson of timed till 10 p. m., when Johnson of Tennessee obtained the floor, but before proceeding with his remarks, yielded for an executive session, after which the

Speaking of this distinguished gentle-man, the Gainesville Democrat says: "General Gattrall's life presents a record worthy of imitation. Loval, brave and possessed of extraordinary talent, with

FROST-BITTEN and settled agency for the r a Chicago

face, HATTLE

But the breath of the violets filled the air,
And my thoughts were many, and fair
from wise.

At last I said to her, bending near,
"Ah, Nelly Sansargent, swert 'twould be
To ride together our whole lives long.
Alone with the violets, you and me." Her fair face flushed, and her sweet eyes fell;

The delicate blossoms breathed their last; Our wheels rolled hard on the store, just where the snow had drifted; the subject And has never been taken up again. AARON BROWN'S WIVES.

Checkered Career of an Old Sinner Who Passed in His Chips a Few Days Since. History of Brown, Alice Gilmore

and Ilis Various Female

Attachments. [From the Chicago Times.] St. Louis, March 12.—On the 13th of February an old man, known as Aaron Brown, dropped dead in one of the pawnbroker shops of this city, while dickering with "mine uncle," about the value of a piece of jewelry. The coroner held an inquest, recorded the demise a mysterious visitation of Providence.

as a mysterious visitation of Providence; in the shape of congestion of the brain; the newspapers barely mentioned the fact, and the whole affair passed out of mind. Brown had some eccentric ways, mind. Brown had some eccentric ways, kept a small jewelry shop on Choteau avenue, near Eighth street, and appar ontly moved along in a hum-drum sort of a way. Nobody ever attributed to him a "history" in the sensational acceptance of the word, and it was only after the public administrator took hold of the estate and began to audit the claims, that there leaked out the impression that there leaked out the impression that Brown's earthly career had been both checkered and wicked. When he died, Brown was living a poor, miserable sort of life, grinding a living out of his little jewelry shop, and acting as a go-between for some aristocratic customers and the pawnbrokers. He was supposed to be about sixty-five years of age, although probably much younger, and was living with a girt of fifteen years, whom he married in Belleville two years ago. Two other women to whom the old man had previously sustained the marriage Two other women to whom the old man had previously sustained the marriage relation are now living in St. Louis, while Peoria, Ill., can lay claim to a third Mrs. Brown, whose grass widowship is due to old Aaron's roving and and amorous disposition.

Gaining an inkling of the mixed condition of the late Mr. Brown's relation to society and the laws, the Times correspondent yesterday looked up several relatives of this old free-lover, and by

respondent yesterday looked up several relatives of this old free-lover, and by stringing their statements together, is enabled to present a tolerably complete history of the man's strange wanderings and exploits.

Brown is a cognomen assumed, it

seems, for the purpose of wiping out a bad record. The man's real name is James W. Gilmore, and he comes from a proud old family of Chesterfield coun v. Virginia. In those days of abundant tobacco crops and productive negroes, young Gilmore grew up in luxury, and was well educated. It was the custom and the proper thing in the F. F. V.'s for youths to choose a profession, whether there was ever any intention of following it or not. Gilmore elected dentistry, and the congress, but it was still a matter of doubt whether he would be a member of that congress or not. This ended the ity ity ity ity.

This afternoon the president, Postmaster General Jewell and ex-Postmaster General Jewell and ex-Postmaster General Creswell took a walk in the direction of Georgetown, when they were overtaken by ex-Senator Ramsey and William S. King, who came up out of breath. Mr. Ramsey apologized for intruding upon the president at such a time and place by saying that he was to leave town to night or to morrow, and that he had promised Mr. King, and clannish enough for turned a mare ricturned home ricd into a good family, and began to go the way of nine-tenths of the fast young ly Virginians of his tume. He had barely reached his majority when, in a brawl the killed two men. The laws were slow to act then, especially when young men of respectable connections were concerned, and Gilmore, through the offices of good friends, was hustled away to a time and place by saying that he was to leave town to night or to morrow, and that he had promised Mr. King, and clannish enough to a life of pleasure, married into a good family, and began to go the way of nine-tenths of the fast young Virginians of his tume. He had barely reached his majority when, in a brawl the will be were family and began to go the way of nine-tenths of the fast young Virginians of his tume. He had barely reached his majority when, in a brawl the way of nine-tenths of the fast young Virginians of his tume. He had barely reached his majority when, in a brawl the way of nine-tenths of he way of nine-tenths of the fast young like way of his tume. He had barely reached his majority when, in a brawl the way of nine-tenths of his tume. He had barely reached his majority when, in a brawl the way of nine-tenths of he way of nine-tenths of his tume. He had barely reached his majority when young men of respectable connections were concerned, and Gilmore, through the offices of good friends, was hustled away to reached his majority when yo

of Aaron Brown. This was in 1853.
Gilmore's family were of Scotch descent,
and clannish enough to protect the
scapegrace member from arrest and trial. After keeping
the young man concealed in Alabama
to rome time, they decided that he must
go west and lose himself in the wilds.
He came to Missouri and remained some
time in the little town of Washington,
and there he was ioined by the wife he He came to Missouri and remained some time in the little town of Washington, and there he was joined by the wife had left in Virginia, and who, before his necessitated flight, had brought him as son and daughter. Amply supplied with means from his relatives, the wanderer, now Mr. Brown, settled in Maries county, where his means enabled him to obtain possession of a large tract of land and start a large country store in the town of Viana. He prospered exceedingly, to a certain extent left off his dissolute habits, and a cacumulated a large property. In 1860 his wife, pining for home scenes, went to Virginia to visit her relatives in Chesterfield county, and after a short illness, diedland was buried there. Brown was outlawed, and dared not go to Virginia, not even to attend his wife's fluoral. A few months after he closed out his business and entered the Union army. Reing a man of considerable influence in his part of the state. Brown came down to St. Louis, and found no difficulty in obtaining a commission. He went into active service as major of the 10th Missouri infantry. The reckless feeling of the outlaw helped the man to maintain a reputation for bravery, and he was made colonel of the 21st Missouri. His iron constitution relatives in Chesterfield county, and, after a short illness, diedland was buried there. Brown was outlawed, and dared not go to Virginia, not even to attend his wife's fineral. A few months after he closed out his business and entered the Union army. Being a man of considerable influence in his part of the state, Brown came down to St. Louis, and found no difficulty in obtaining a commission. He went into active service as major of the 10th Missouri infantry. The reckless feeling of the outlaw helped the man to maintain a reputation for bravery, and he was made colonel of the 21st Missouri. His iron constitution began to weaken under the burden of increasing years and the effects of early dissipation, and in 1863 he was forced to throw up his commission. In recognition of his good service and bravery he was appointed inspector, it being his duty to examine all departing and passing steamboats, to see that no

ing his duty to examine all departing and passing steamboats, to see that no contraband goods were carried. This position he retained for a little more than a year, and it was then given up. Almost immediately after leaving the army, Brown married, after a very brief courtship a girl named Jonnie Mitchell-They lived tegether just three weeks and then separated. The young wife obtained a diverse on the ground of desertion, in 1865, and is now living under her original name in St. Louis on the corner of Third and Cedur streets.

Movedby some roving impulse, "Col."

out and came down to Missouri, and took up his abode on his Maries county farm. He seemed to have lost all hold on good and steady habits, and let his business, as well as his boy and girl, who had now grown up to years of maturity, go to wreck. A horrible rumor prevails respecting the relations which existed between the father and daughter, while the son fell into evil ways, and was at last sent to the peni tentiary for larcent, wherene he was

Commissioned—Thomas H. Jones, tax collegiar of Twiggs county.

Declared Indigitile—W. W. Harrell was elected shellf of Decatar county at the last election. The evidence in the office of the comptroller general showing that Harrell was one of the securities of W. E. Griffin, defaulting tax collector of Decatur, who is still in default to a large amount, under section sait of the code he is held to be incligible. The governor therefore declares him incligible, and no tiffes the proper authorities to order, an Brown west to Peorla, Ill., and remained there until the war closed, resting upon his laurels, spending his money liberally, and moving in good society. He entered into no business, but seemed contented with carrying on specessive filtations with the wives of officers in the army, and making himself useful to the intensely patriotic ladies of that town who constituted the Union Ald Society. When near came, and the absent have

Stage-Struck Philadelphia Girls.

mentality.

After disposing of his plunder here, Brown assumed the name of John Gilmour, and went to Charleston, Mo., and afterward to New Madrid, where he remained until the Chicago firm had ceased to look for him. In 1870 he again made to look for him. In 1870 he again made his appearance in St. Lonis, resumed the name of Aaron Brown, and practiced dentistry, first in a cheip shop on Broadway, and then on the corner of Seventh and Spruce streets. In 1872 he married a girl named Little Jones, then only thirteen years of age, and living at Bolleville. With this mere child he maintained commissial relations until his death. With this mere child he maintained connubial relations until his death,
For the past two years he has had a small jewery shop, first on Frankin avenue and then on Chouteau avenue. So far as is known, four women, three in St. Louis, are now living who have borne. So far as is known, for under the relation of wife to this old sinner. In his various migrations it is only fair to suppose that he added others to his list, who happened not yet to be known in St. Louis. The ofd man always wore a large sliver medal suspended from his neck, and in which he seemed to repose a kind of superstitions reversed to the suppose a kind of superstitions reversed to the suppose a large sliver medal suspended from his neck, and in which he seemed to repose a kind of superstitions reversed to the suppose a large sliver medal suspended from his neck, and in which he seemed to repose a kind of superstitions reversed to the suppose a large sliver medal suspended from his neck, and then stock company. They were siven but little encouragement, and then straight story, as well as their appearance, disarmed suspicion. The manager did, not associate them with the girls have been reported as running away from Philadelphia. A few days afterwards, however, the detectives found through this clue the manager wards, however, the detectives found through this clue the suppose and the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne the relation of which are the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne the relation of which are the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne the relation of the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne the relation of the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne the relation of the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne and the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne and the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne and the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne and the suppose that he added others to his list, who have borne and the suppose that he added the s and in which he seemed to repose a kind of superstitious reverence. It was his oft-repeated instructions that the medal should be left on his body after death. Nobody knows how or for what the medal came into old Brown's possession. There were a foreign instriction

the med at came into old Brown's possession. There was a foreign inscription upon it, but its meaning was never explained by the possessor.

Up to his death Brown drew a monthly pension of \$21.50, on the preferes of broken health incurred in his country's service. It is said that the estate is worth only a few hundreds of dollars, but the relatives of the man are confident that it should be a great deal more, and that he has hidden his money or oth and that he has hidden his money or oth erwise mysteriously disposed of it.

Death in a Church.

Death made a strange and sudden vis-tation last evening in one of the largest and best attended churches in the city— the Centenary Methodist, on Monroe street just west of Morgan. The bell was pealing out its last notes, the great congregation had been comfortably seat-ed, and the choir was about to sing the voluntary—"Hallelujah! Praise!"—when the grim-visaged spectre laid his hand on one of the pillars of the church, John Webb, a venerable man, and one of Chi-cago's pioneers—a good Christian and an exemplary citizen. Mr. Webb sat in his pew, a few seats from the pulpit, and just as the services were about to com mence he fell over against the back of the pew with upturned face and eye staring vacantly. Dr. L. Dodge, who occupied a seat close by, noticed the movement of Mr. Webb, and quickly divining the cause of his sudden illness, applied a restorative. Capt. Garrett, the Rev. Mr. Stone, and others came to the sufferer's assistance and removed him to the pastor's study, where he expired body or pain, in about two minutes His whole illness did not last more than five minutes. Dr. Fitch was also called from his residence opposite the church, but too late to be of any service. The body was immediately placed in a car-

but too late to be of any service. Inc body was immediately placed in a car-riage and taken to the late residence of deceased, at 108 Loomis street. The effect of the sudden visitation ap-palled the congregation for a moment, but no excitement or disorder ensued. The leading members and friends of de-ceased, only, eathered about when he was ceased only, gathered about when he was there was ever any intention of following it or not. Gilmore elected dentistry, and studied and graduated in a college at St. Petersburg. Then he returned home and extract the usual preliminary exercises the pastor in the south has interfered with the telegraph to the south has interfered with the telegraph to made a few appropriate remarks on lines, and no southern markets are reported. he sad occurrence, and paid a de tribute to the memory of Mr. Webb. Reference was also made to the matter in the devotional exercises which closed

the service.

Tuesday a lively specimen of the "Mountain Boomer" from Scott County, Va., on his way to San Francisco fortune. It was his first road, and the first time he a city. Seeing the Atkin House sign, he walked into the hotel and opened out with the clerk as follows:

Boomer—Is Mr. Atkin in?

Clerk—No. sir.

B. -Then, by gosh, send for him durn-

Executive Department Notes. Gov. Smith is improving, though not able yet to go to his office.

Settled—The contest relative to the tax collectorship of Twiggs county has been settled. Thomas H. Jones received the highest number of votes. The ballot-box was purged of what was claimed to be illegal votes, which resulted in a tie between Jones and W. J. Pettis. After considering the matter, the

legally elected. Thomas H. Jones, ta

Butler on Civil Rights.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)
Washingron, March 29.—A. le
m Butler says that the civil rights
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WASHINGTON, March 20 For Sunday in the south Atlantic and castern gulf states. Tennessee, and the chio valley, rising barometer, northwest winds, cooler and partly cloudy weather.

fact that they had not been present at the school session that day. This was he more remarkable as they were among the most regularly attending and fur-thest advanced scholars. Late in the evening the father of one of the girls, a prominent clergymen, received a note her companion had left the city with the intention of going on the stage. She said they had become tired of the humdrum monotony of school life, and wanted to see the world; they had talent and would ne doubt be successful and carn a good living, thereby relieving any one from the burden of their support. The father of the other girl, who is a wealthy retired liquor dealer, was informed, and the case was placed in the hands of detectives. The girls had for a vear or more shown great aptitude in maris du NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. \$8. SETS OF TEETH. \$8

a year or more shown great aptitude in singing and declamation, and were quite preposessing in appearance. From all that can be learned it appears that the girls applied to a well-known theat-rical manager here for subordinate positions in his stock company. They were was enected. At the western Poince Station they were given every attention, and supper was brought from a neighboring restaurant. The manager referred to visited the girls last night, and gave them a lecture on the visionary schemes they had formed. The fact of their arrest was telegraphed to Philadelphia and it is probable that some relaphia, and it is probable that some rela-tive will come on to-day. They re-mained last night in comfortable quar-

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
ELIZABETH, N. J., March 20.—The
Equitable Life Insurance company, have

COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA, Merch 20, 1875.
on closed quiet and steady at 151/4
RECRIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Bales. 

Grand total..... SHIPMENTS.

tock on hand..... FINANCIAL.

New York, March 20. Bank statement—Loans decrease five mil-lion. Specie increase one eighth million. Legal tenders increase three-fourths million. erve increase two and one-fourth m

NEW ORLEANS, March 20. Exchange—New York sight 1/4 premiur terling \$5 57. Gold 15%.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Review of the Cotton Market. (By telegraph to the Constitution.)

New York, March 20,- The market f otton on spot has been more activ he demand was almost exclusively spinners. The advance in gold has net with a corresponding improvement of one-half cent on all grades. This advance influences, which were based on high gold and a falling off of receipts at the south. The stock here has gradually accumulated, to but notwithstanding the absence of foreign demand, holders maintain much firmness, and are not anxious as to the future. Exporters have made several close bids, but nothing resulted. This morning favorable advices from Liverpool caused an advance of one-half cent, with a strong tone to the closing market. Speculative dealings have been fair, and a strong and buoyant feeling has prevailed all the week. Total sales of the sale agents for the Cahaba Red Ash Coal. It is the necest, purest, clanest coal ever brute in a grate. It kindles quick, will kindle with wadded up paper; burns freely and beautifully makes no cinder; is free from slate and other earthy impurities and burns up clean like wood. It don't dust the rooms like the coal, because the ashes are heavy; it makes less dust than wood and one half less anest than Coal Creek and other Coals, he cause it is pure. It is the nicest, purest, cleanest coal ever brute in a grate. It kindles quick, will kindle with wadded up paper; burns freely and beautifully makes no cinder; is free from slate and other earthy impurities and burns up clean like wood. It don't dust the rooms like ther coal, because the ashes are heavy; it makes less dust than wood and one half less anest than Coal Creek and other coals, he cause it is pure. It is the nicest, purest, cleanest coal ever brute in a grate. It kindles quick, will kindle with wadded up paper; burns freely and beautifully makes no cinder; is free from slate and other earthy impurities and burns up clean like wood. It to the index of the class families, received the same of the coals from the coals.

the week were 116,950 bales, of which 10,000 were for speculative account, and 5,950 for immediate delivery, mainly fo pring account. Futures closed strong.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Special to The Constitution. New York, March 20, 2 r. m.—Futures closed firm; sales 32, 300 bales; March 16 9-16, April 16 23-32; May 17 3-32; June 17 7-16s 17 15 32; July 17 23-33; August 17; 437 29-32; September 17 11 32a17%; October 16%a 16 18-16; November 16 9-16a16%; December 16 19-32a16%. Heavy sleet from Washington to New

York, and the storm along the coast, seriously damaged the telegraph lines, and our special report is short. Associa'ed Press Dispatches

New YORE, March 20.—Cotton sales 2,673 bales at 16;5al6;5.
Net receipts 1,175 bales; gross 3,112 displayers closed firm; sales 32,800 bales; March 16 9-16; April 16 23-32; May 17 3 32; June 17 7-16al7 16-32; July 17 23-32; August 175al7 29-32; September 17 11-32al7%; October 16%,16 13-16; November 16 9-16al6%; December 16 19-32-164. PROVISION MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Southern four scarcely so active. Wheat 1/2 le better, moderate demand. Corn firm; moderate demand. Pork firmer; new meas \$20.26. Lard firmer; prime steam 14/2. Coffee dail and heavy. Sugar quiet and steady. Rice quiet. Molasses quiet and stun. Turpountine firm at 36. Rosin firm at \$2 loans 15 for strained. Freights dull; cotton by steam 8-16. Cinconnavi, March 20.—Flour firm. Corn dull 6820. Pork dull at \$21. Lard strong; steam 14 bid; kettle 14/2. Bacon firm; shoulders 31/2; clear rib 11/4; clear 12/4. Whisky firm at \$1 H.

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whisky firm at \$1 11.

BALTIMORE, March 20.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat quiet and firm. Corn steady. Oats dull and unebanged. Provisions strong and soite. Fork \$20.50821. Bacon active and firm; shoulders 9. Coffee dull and unchanged. Whisky firm at \$1 15. Sugar quiet at 10.10%.

Louisvilla, March 20.—Flour fairly active and unchanged. Corn nomingly 05.68 Provisions have an advancing tendency and strong. Fork \$11.221 5. Bacon—shoulders \$7.5. clear 7th 11% (clear 12% packed, sugar cured hams 18.13%). Lard—prime steam 14%; tierce 14% 15. keg 15%. Whisky enter at \$1 11. Bagging firm at 13% al8.

Chicago, March 28.—\$1000 quiet and unchanged.

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The owner is notified to appear and prove property, or she will be sold on the premises of said Adams, the taker up, 10 or 11 calles from Atlanta, on the Chattahoochee river, hear Bakerl's ferry road, on Monday, the 29th day of March, 1878.

Mar21—11t Clerk C. O.

NOTICE. TOLLED as an estray, March 20th, 1875, by Thos. E. Williams, of Black Hall District, G. M., of Falton country, Georgia, one dark dun colored MULE, 4 or 5 year, old, and about 14 hadda high. Appraised by freeholders at fitty dollars, and who say

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The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the president.

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Rev. L. Gardner, Pastor of Wood's Chapel, Gives his Flock Some Sound Advice.

We have thought, and the Constitution has so stated, that it would have been best is have no agitation on the civil rights act, as such a course would have prevented excitement. But as a different course was pursued, we are g'ad this morning to be splet to present another avidence of the course was pursued, we are g'ad this morning to be splet to present another avidence of the course was pursued, we are g'ad this morning to be splet to present another avidence of the course was pursued, we are g'ad this morning to be splet to present another avidence of the garden into convenient was the beds to passing through and getting to the beds to passing the control and the cows, worked the garden rote of the open through and the cows were the term defined to the cettery movered to the cottract of a post far first and the cows that the cows the cottract of the course the

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Spice—peopler 28; ginger 18; alspice 20 autmegs 51 75; cloves 50.

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Mackers—No. 1 2 bbls 27 25; tils 21 75.

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Rags—Buying prices 223. Waste paper—
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Smoking—Durham, per pound 60a75; Ht /hiander \$1; Lious Jack \$1 75a3; Dew Dr ip 75; in case 65; Marry Mates 55; case 50. The Weod 60; case 45; Seal of North. Carolina 75; case 65; Little Joker 65; case 60, Louisiana Perique \$3; Virginity \$1 50; Ca wice 41 75; Straight Cut \$1 75; Cavendiah \$1 35.

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